

## Diamond Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. "Dad" Robideau Proves Outstanding East-End Event

Many Call At The Home During The Day And Offer Congratulations—Letters Carrying Best Wishes Received From Far And Wide—Upwards of 400 Assembled At The Bezanon Hall In The Evening And United In Celebrating The Unique Event—Large and Artistic Wedding Cake Has Spot On Stage—Fred Dewhurst Master of Ceremonies.

Seldom has the individual or a community the privilege to assist in the celebration of a diamond wedding.

The Bezanon district in this respect was fortunate, for on Monday, September 27th, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. "Dad" Robideau were married 60 years ago and their many friends joined them in celebrating this most unique occasion.

"Dad" and Mrs. Robideau held open house and many called to offer congratulations.

Among the number was a strong representation from Prairie City Lodge No. 135, I.O.O.F., who made a suitable presentation. Mr. Robideau being a life-long member of the organization.

Many and beautiful were the gifts received by the old-timers.

To demonstrate that he was feeling fit and good for many years to come, "Dad" danced several steps to the music of Bernard Lenes on a piano accordion.

After drinking to the health of the old-timers and the singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," the party made ready for the big dance to be held in the hall.

At the Bezanon Hall

The real celebration occurred at the Bezanon hall, where upwards of 400 assembled and joined heartily in the celebration. From the north, east, south and west they came.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the event. On an arch in front of the stage was "1879-1939." On the table in the center of the stage was a large, beautifully decorated and originally designed wedding cake, the gift and work of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewhurst. The cake was built in two sections of three tiers, each decorated with roses. On the top tiers were horseshoes, and topping each section were cupid. Between the two sections was an arch, topped by two doves and the upper portion of which was the links, emblematic of the Odellows' Society. Under the arch were two figures, representing a bridal couple.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robideau were introduced by Fred Dewhurst, who was Master of Ceremonies, they received an ovation. Of course it was up to "Dad" to make a speech. He said that the wonderful welcome had him about down. He thanked all those who had given gifts at their home during the day and offered congratulations to all. He also thanked those who had sent letters containing good wishes.

At midnight, just before lunch, which was supplied by the Robideaus, pictures were taken by the Artercraft Studio of Grande Prairie. The first snap was of the old-timers seated on each side of the wedding cake. The second was of Mr. and Mrs. Robideau and their relatives, who filled the stage.

The toast to Mr. and Mrs. Robideau was proposed by Mr. Dewhurst and replied to by Charles C. Raison. Both referred to the golden wedding which was held in the same hall ten

## Hugh Sholto Watt To Address The Canadian Club

Hugh Sholto Watt will address the local branch of the Canadian Association of Canadian Clubs at a banquet to be held in the Speke hall on Tuesday evening, December 5. The banquet will commence promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Watt, who was born at Victoria, B.C., has lived most of his life in Europe. He graduated with honors in his degrees from the Balliol College, Oxford, and also studied at the University of Paris.

A man of wide newspaper experience, he was a member of the press on the Royal tour.

Mr. Watt knows the European countries very well, particularly France, Germany and Italy. He has investigated conditions in the Baltic and Scandinavian countries with special government privileges, and is therefore highly qualified to speak on any of the following topics: "The Background of the War," "The Silent War in the Baltic" and "The Guiding Principle of English Foreign Policy."

The Canadian Club Board of Trade is co-operating with the Canadian Club for this occasion.

Tickets can be obtained from Mr. O. B. Harris, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. N. W. Swallow, president of the Canadian Club, and Miss Mary Thomson, secretary.

## Father Of Dr. D. O. Carroll, G.P., Died At Saskatoon

W. M. Carroll, of Saskatoon, Sask., father of Dr. D. O. Carroll of Grande Prairie, passed away at Saskatoon on Saturday morning.

For the past ten years, Mr. Carroll annually visited Grande Prairie. With the faculty for enjoying life and being of a kindly and genial disposition, Mr. Carroll made many friends here.

His last visit to Grande Prairie was early in September, and although he had lived to January he would have been 76 years of age. He was in remarkable good health and in his usual high spirit.

Mr. Carroll was with the Canadian Northern and Canadian National Railways, the last 20 years in the capacity as road master. He retired from the railway in 1920.

Those left beside Dr. Carroll are two sons and a daughter: Elmer, living at Saskatoon; William, Mervin, Sask., and Mrs. Jacobson, Saskatoon.

## LA GLACE AND VALHALLA DISTRICTS THRESH LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY OF AREA

According to Carl Larson who operates stores at LaGlacé and Buffalo Lakes, the Valhalla, LaGlacé and Buffalo Lakes districts threshed the greatest crop, in point of bushels, in their history.

"The one draw back," observed Mr. Larson, who was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Friday, "is the price of grain." Those who have cattle and hogs are in a better position than the straight grain growers, for the reason that livestock is a fair price and probabilities are the prices will continue to remain firm, if not better.

Mr. Larson went into the Valhalla country 22 years ago.

Wheat averaged 30 bushels to the acre and oats 70 bushels, were the figures given by the visitor for the three districts mentioned.

## B. L. Branch Of Red Cross Collects Over \$260 to Date

BEAVER LODGE, Nov. 28.—Over two hundred and sixty dollars has been subscribed to date by the Beaver Lodge branch of the Red Cross Society, besides pledges for monthly contributions for duration of the war.

Of the above amount, the Halcourt district has collected \$93.00.

While continuing to canvass for memberships and donations, the Beaver Lodge branch is holding a pool tournament on Tuesday, December 5th, and a dance on Friday, December 8th.

Everybody thus has a chance to help the good cause.

## Mother Mrs. J. O. Patterson and W. Bentley Passes

Word was received at Grande Prairie on Saturday afternoon that Mrs. Rachael Bentley, mother of Wes Bentley and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, had passed away at Edmonton Saturday morning.

Mr. Bentley left by plane on Monday and Mrs. Patterson on Tuesday's train to attend the funeral which was held on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bentley, who was 72 years of age, was well-known at Grande Prairie, having visited here on several occasions.

Born at Smiths Falls, Ont., Mrs. Bentley, who was pre-deceased by her husband 37 years ago, had been living at the coast for several years, and had only recently returned to Edmonton.

Others left to mourn the loss are: Arthur, of Westlock; Louise and George, Edmonton; and Omar and Charles, Vancouver.

## Ranger Hockey Club Hold Benefit Dance Dec. 8th

SEKSMITH, Nov. 29.—On Friday, December 8th, the Ranger Hockey Club will hold a benefit dance.

Arrangements have been made for a first class orchestra and a good time is assured for all who attend.

Everyone is invited to support the hockey boys in putting across this dance. The public are reminded that the hockey boys give their services free during the winter season for their entertainment.

## Latest Plane News

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT LIMITED

Edmonton, Nov. 26.—(Waco) from Edmonton and P.R. Don Patry as pilot. Passengers: J. E. Murphy, J. A. Evans and W. Wilson, from Edmonton; A. F. Irwin from P.R.

Monday, Nov. 27.—(Waco) to Edmonton—Don Patry, pilot. Passengers: T. Bentley, W. Crawford, Ralph Oakes.

Wed., Nov. 29.—(Waco) from Edm.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

The Social Credit group will meet in the club rooms on Friday, Dec. 1st at 8 p.m. Everybody invited.

## Grande Prairie Branch Red Cross Collects \$1300

Fitzsimmons Dist. Man Found Dead In Bed By Neighbor

Born in England, John Cecil Cassey Came To The Peace River In 1927—Death Due To Natural Causes—Deceased Was Highly Respected In The Community.

John Cecil Cassey, of the Fitzsimmons district, east of Seksmith, was found dead in his bed in his cabin on Friday, November 17 by Thomas Erwin, a neighbor.

Mr. Cassey was last seen alive four days previous.

The case was immediately reported to the R.C.M.P., who with coroner A. E. Galway, investigated, and came to the conclusion that an inquest was unnecessary.

An autopsy, performed by Dr. E. L. Little, revealed the fact that Mr. Cassey died from natural causes.

Mr. Cassey, who was born in England, came to this country in 1927. As far as is known, he had no relatives in this country.

Mr. Cassey, who was believed to be 49 years of age, was very highly respected in the community.

The funeral was held on November 20th, services being conducted in J. B. Oliver's undertaking parlors by Capt. Waller of the Salvation Army.

Burial took place in the Grande Prairie cemetery.

HOGS SHOW STRENGTH

EDMONTON, Nov. 29.—Cattle active, with prices about steady. The hog market is steady at \$8.00 for the trucked in hogs.



PAM DRIVING—NOT ON THE LINKS

Pamela Barton, former British and American women's golf champion, does all her driving now from behind the wheel of an ambulance. In common with thousands of other British women, Pam volunteered for service and is assigned to a station in West London.

## Joe Klein, Sexsmith Dist., Accidentally Shot While Hunting

Was Taken For A Young Moose By Jack Partner To Kokosha After Men Had Separated—Injured Man Who Was Shot In The Leg, Is Rapidly Recovering In The Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital.

Joe Klein, living northeast of Sexsmith, was accidentally shot in the left leg, above the knee, by Tom Kokosha on November 21st, while hunting moose.

The injured man was taken to Dr. Gagey, of Sexsmith, who took him to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital.

The R.C.M.P. were immediately notified and investigated.

To Sergeant Clarke, Kokosha said, that he and Klein had separated. The morning was foggy and it was raining. Klein had crawled under a wide spreading spruce tree. He was wearing a brown windbreaker which he could see. Believing that the object was a young moose, he fired.

Klein, it is understood, is making rapid progress to recovery.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A German raider was brought down off the N.E. coast of Britain on Wednesday, when British fighters engaged it. After the German craft fell into the sea, a liveboat put out, but was unable to find a trace of the plane's occupants. Aerial activity also was reported in three Scottish areas. A British ship, the 1,023 ton "Rubislaw" was added to the list of mine victims.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—A French scouting patrol operating east of Bitche was reported on Wednesday to have advanced between two and three kilometers into Germany before encountering enemy outposts. The scouts were said by military sources to have brought back valuable information.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—A five minute air raid alarm was sounded in western France Wednesday, ending without incident.

OSLO, Nov. 29.—The Norwegian Admiralty reported Wednesday a battle was in progress off the west coast, just outside Territorial waters between warships and a bombing plane, a station south of Stadt reported heavy gunfire in the engagement. The encounter ended without either side scoring hits that could be seen from the shore.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—A five minute air raid alarm was sounded in western France Wednesday, ending without incident.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Denunciation by Moscow of the non-aggression (Continued on Last Page)

## MONTROSE SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL ENTERTAIN PARENTS

The Montrose teaching staff will entertain the parents at the Montrose public school on Friday, Dec. 1, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tea will be served before and after an address to the parents, in the Grade VI room, by Mr. C. Johnson, Inspector of Schools. All parents who have children attending are cordially invited.

## Mildest November In Memory Of The Oldest Oldtimers

This November is furnishing the mildest and warmest weather within the memory of the oldest old-timers.

On Friday, November 24th, the official thermometer indicated 55 degrees above.

According to reports reaching The Herald-Tribune office the odd farmer on Friday was plowing north of Grande Prairie and plowing was fairly general in the Spirit River area where a severe chinook recently took all the snow away.

In some districts the threshing machines were seen at work.

## BANQUET CLOSES THE SHORT COURSE AT BEAVER LODGE

BEAVER LODGE, Nov. 28.—The Youth Training Short Course School at Beaver Lodge wound up very successfully with a Christmas banquet. The hall took on a festive air, decorated with red and green streamers hung between spruce boughs. Gaily decorated spruce boughs and poinsettia made an attractive table centre. After the banquet a very interesting program ensued, the main speaker being Mr. A. W. McArtor, assistant-superintendent of the Sudeten Ranch. Other speakers were Rev. A. F. Throver, Mayor Bowtell, Mr. H. Summers and Harry Broadhurst. The remainder of the program was taken up with solos, readings, etc., by Mr. Boyd and Mr. J. Walker, as well as Mr. Fisher and Mr. Schlaucher from the Sudeten Ranch.

After the program, guests and students were invited to see the display of work done at the Short Course School by both girls and boys. Later dancing at the Victory hall was enjoyed by all.

BIRTHS AT B. L. SUB-HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. David Regehr, Hthe, Nov. 8, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Heikel, Hthe, November 18, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtz, Rio Grande, November 19, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Beaver Lodge, November 26, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuinbrush, November 27, a daughter.

The Women's Association of St Paul's United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bell on Thursday, December 14th at 3:00 p.m.

W. L. Caldwell, who was a delegate from this area to the annual meeting of the U.G.G. shareholders, held at Winnipeg, has returned home.

In discussing the meeting with The Herald-Tribune reporter, Mr. Caldwell, after describing the meeting as highly successful, said there were about 300 present.

Besides the transacting of the business of the organization, farm policies and prices were discussed at some length.

Mr. Caldwell went on to say that Hon. J. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at the banquet, and set forth the government's policy with regards to agriculture.

Among those present at the banquet was Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

MEMBER OF PRINCESS PATS NOW VISITING HIS PARENTS

R. A. Roberts, son of Capt. A. E. Roberts of the Wembley district, was a passenger on Friday's train enroute to Wembley to visit his parents.

A member of the Princess Pats for the past two years, R. A. looked snappy in his new uniform.

In conversation with The Herald-Tribune reporter at the local station, he stated, that the army life is the only life and he wouldn't change it for any other occupation.

He will return to his regiment in a week's time.

## Short Course Got Under Way At Grande Prairie Monday -- 50 Registered

Monday, November 26, registration opened for the Youth Training Short Course at Grande Prairie.

To date, the following list of students have enrolled:

Grace Hackwell, Glen Leslie, Emily Hackwell, Glen Leslie, Nellie Hawryluk, Bezanon, Greta Mary Gustavson, LaGlacé, June Thomson, Grande Prairie, Violet Jebb, Wembley.

Reina McKinney, Grande Prairie, Edna M. Soderquist, LaGlacé, Mrs. O. Boucher, Grande Prairie, Beth Crerar, Grande Prairie, Marie Stewart, Grande Prairie, Exavilda Givoux, Grande Prairie, Margaret E. Walters, Sexsmith, Eleanor C. Griffiths, Sexsmith, Olga Kochalyk, Bezanon, Irene Bohn, LaGlacé, Sophie Mysyka, Rycroft.

Jack Patterson, Grande Prairie, A. B. Patterson, Grande Prairie, Deley Metz, Wanhum, Gordon Thompson, Kleskun Hill, Roger Ireland, Grande Prairie, James Sterling, Grande Prairie, Annie Sebastian, Wembley, Harry Laye, Grande Prairie, Tom Fitzpatrick, Kleskun Hill, J. E. James, Grande Prairie, Donald Matlock, DeBolt, Reginald Perkins, DeBolt, Henry Dorkson, DeBolt, Jack Knight, Grande Prairie, Jacob H. Wyman, Grande Prairie, George Griffiths, Sexsmith, Walter Griffiths, Sexsmith, Donald Wilburn, DeBolt, John Grant, DeBolt, Bill Mills, Grande Prairie.

Additional registrations: M. Czupryk, J. Shofner, B. Nellis, R. Kennedy, J. Clesse, Mrs. Newton, Elizabeth Underwood, Don Rooney, O. Griffith, Marg. Tossignant, Marjorie Binks, Doris Nelson.

The staff includes: Mr. J. Kerns, supervisor of the school, and he will give lectures in respect to the Short Course and Public Speaking.

Mr. Wm. Jellis will take all classes in agricultural engineering, poultry and horticulture.

Mr. H. Anderson will take classes in farm management, soils, field crops and assist Mr. Jellis with the laboratory work on soldering.

Miss L. Forbey will lecture on nutrition, health and conduct physical training classes.

The School Act requires that the Board of Trustees of each district included in a sub-division where a nomination meeting is to be held shall elect a delegate to attend the meeting. Each delegate so elected is then notified of the time and place of the meeting. A quorum of delegates representing more than one-half of the districts included in the Sub-division is required before any business can be transacted.

The nomination meetings were held in Sub-divisions 2 and 4, which have for the past two years been represented by Mr. J. L. McIntosh, Mr. B. T. Ryley and Mr. M. B. Mill, respectively.

In Sub-division 1, Mr. J. L. McIntosh was the only candidate nominated and was therefore declared elected by acclamation by the chairman of the meeting for a further term of two years.

In Sub-division 2, Mr. B. T. Ryley and Mr. E. J. Grant were nominated as candidates for that sub-division.

In Sub-division 4, Mr. E. R. Love and Mr. O. M. Hegglund were nominated as candidates for that Sub-division. It is understood that Mr. M. B. Mill, the retiring trustee for Sub-division 3, would not allow his name to go before the meeting.

The School Act provides that in the event of an election being necessary, an election shall be held on the second Tuesday in January. A Poll is conducted in each school district included in the sub-division in which the election takes place.

Mr. W. E. Greason and Mr. A. H. Funnell, Divisional Trustees for Sub-divisions 3 and 5 respectively, were elected to the Board last year and as each trustee holds office for a term of two years, no nomination meeting is required in these Sub-divisions this year.

Steve Garrett's Sale Brought Forth Much Coin Of The Realm

Hogs Showed The Way To Higher Levels When Those Weighing 60 To 80 Pounds Brought \$10 To \$12—From \$50 To \$64 Paid For Milk Cows—Steve To Take Trip To Old Ontario.

Those who are of the opinion that there is no money in this section of the Peace River, held on November 23rd, and have seen the large crowd of buyers shelling out the coin of the realm in one of the most successful sales ever held in these parts.

Everything offered brought top prices and then some.

Milk cows brought from \$50 to \$64, and horses also brought fancy prices. It remained, however, for hogs to show the way to the higher levels, when pigs weighing 65 to 80 pounds averaged between \$10 and \$12.

Naturally Steve, who is one of the old-timers in the East-end, was as busy as the proverbial bee and also tickled to death by the long prices his offerings brought.

He stated to The Herald-Tribune that he intends to take a trip to his old stomping grounds in Ontario, just as soon as he gets the balance of his business completed.

E. J. "Jack" Holton, who was the auctioneer, said that the sale proved one of the most successful he has conducted in years.

UNCLE TO KING TO BROAD—CAST IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Lord Athlone, uncle to the King, will broadcast an important message of world importance on Friday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. over regular English news carried by C.J.C.A. Other important broadcasts on Saturday and Sunday.

CURRIE SCHOOL DANCE

Currie S. D. No. 3767 will hold a dance Friday, Dec. 8, in school house. Beautiful set of dishes to be raffled in aid of children's Christmas tree. There will be good music.

G. P. A. S. MEET ON DEC. 2ND

The annual meeting of the G. P. A. Agricultural Society will be held in town hall, Sat. Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. The principal business will be election of officers and consideration of advisability holding another horse sale. Directors and members are urged to attend this meeting.

REPORT OF PROGRESS UP TO DATE

Report of progress up to date will be submitted by campaign committee. Everyone invited to attend and help good cause along.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Owned and published by J. B. Yule, Geo. A. Duncan, James Duncan and Arthur Jackson

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta

The aim of The Herald-Tribune is to "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed but should not be too lengthy nor only propaganda. The pen name must be used except when replying to a writer using his own name. Proper names must also be signed when using a pen name, not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Herald-Tribune does not imply agreement with opinions expressed.

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J. B. YULE, Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939

## Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

## THE REPORTER SLIPPED

Last week, The Herald-Tribune announced that Tom Starkey, accompanied by his wife, was a visitor to Grande Prairie.

Now it so happens, that Tom, who lives east of the Smoky, when he is home, is not married.

The news spread rapidly and Tom was being courted on all sides. The highlight was reached when he was informed that a group of people were going out from DeBolt to "chivari" him. That was a bit strong and he had to use all his persuasive powers to convince them that the story was not true.

Tom, who was in town on Monday, said that he bore the writer no malice for the error in the incident. He created a little fun, he was willing to take it on the chin.

This also bears the fact, that The Herald-Tribune is read from front to back.

## SHOWED WONDERFUL COURAGE BUT VERY BAD JUDGMENT

It is all very well to possess courage, but unless it is balanced with a strong ingredient of judgment, it is liable to get one into a peck of trouble.

This was illustrated recently in the Grimshaw district, when a man, who had never flown a plane, decided to do so, with the result that after he had gone about a mile, he came to grief when the machine landed in a clump of trees.

The pilot luckily escaped with numerous bruises and a badly gashed cheek.

There are spots where a "handy" man may sometimes fit, but piloting a machine is not one of them.

What puzzles the writer is, whatever entered the man's head to attempt such an exploit.

After the experience this man no doubt has come to the conclusion that there are a few things about the law of gravity with which he was not familiar.

This is just a case where, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." To the fool-headed one, we say, your courage was admirable, but your technique was bad—very bad.

## SEEMS ALMOST CRUEL TO DISTURB THEM

On Friday forenoon, I was rambling along Grande Prairie's main thoroughfare on a hunt for news to help fill the next week's issue of this great family journal, when I joined a group of farmers who were discussing the possibility of certain farmers threshing crops still out in the field.

The conversation turned to field mice. One man stated that in every stock out, he would wager there was a family. Another observed that a ready-made farm had nothing on the mice for fortune in a stock.

Here, he said, was not only first class shelter, but food was right at hand. One of the party expressed himself as being violently opposed to mice commandeering the winter, and settling down for the winter, and he wished some method could be found to exterminate the whole bally lot.

Another took a more charitable attitude. "Do you know when I open a stock and see the mice so comfortably situated, I feel that it is cruel to disturb them."

## THANKS FOR THOUGHTFULNESS

When Ernest Pavano of New York, was visiting Grande Prairie last summer, he took a picture of me, the writer and his dog "Rusty," promising to send copies of the photo.

Last week there arrived at The Herald-Tribune office a Christmas card, most artistically arranged, the photo forming the principal spot.

On the back of the card Mr. Pavano referred to the delightful holiday he spent in the Peace River.

For the thoughtfulness we say many thanks.

## A REMARKABLE CAREER AS A PRINTER

We are in receipt of a copy of the Newark Courier which contains a fascinating story of the life of the oldest active printer possibly on the continent, Si Cattoo, who has just begun his 58th consecutive year of continuous service with the paper.

The story is a most interesting one as it sets in motion one long string of recollections in the mind of the writer who started the printing trade in 1892.

What changes have taken place in the industry since that time.

The old veteran of the craft, who is 73 years of age, has seen the method of production in the composing room change from hand-setting to the linotype system. He can doubtless recall when the "tramp" printers, who made their annual visits to the newspapers in the various cities. These were the days when a man's union card meant something, and when the printer came in off the road, some man who had a steady sit would slip him up for a night or a day's work in order that the visitor could fix himself up for "feats" and a place to sleep.

Speaking generally, these nomad printers were the best informed of any group of society. Unlike many

## Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Turning eastward in southern California, a tourist found that his motor persisted in heating. He suspected engine trouble, until at a service station it was said to be caused by going with the wind.

There are both head winds and tail winds and these, as applied to life, is a vital subject.

The president of the U.S.A. had a real wind when as a boy his frame was struck down with a disease.

Those Edison faced a furious gale when in his young years the teacher pronounced him addled minded and said he would never amount to anything.

Do you feel sorry for yourself in your struggle?—that feeling is by far more disastrous to you than any trouble you may face.

Lincoln slept on leaves and studied by the flickering light from the fireplace.

I read that Woolworth of the five-and-ten-cent store fame, went barefooted six months a year and was otherwise scantily dressed in boyhood.

After working a few months without pay he got fifty cents a day; but his health broke under the long and strenuous hours he served. Most boys would have given up at that point, but he never knew the outcome.

Even the present president of the C.N.R. started at the wage of \$4.50 a week.

Journalistic field supplies many stories of undaunted courage of individuals who fought a life time of head-winds and reached heights of eminence.

At the humble county-seat of my nativity lives William Allen White, owner of the Emporia Gazette and nationally known for his writings. Born and raised in advance wind currents his voice now never fails to arrest attention.

Upon wrapping paper and by the flicker of a taper, Carrie J. Bonds scribbled the famous "I Love You Dearie." And afterward, as a widow, she sold the piece of furniture was seized and sold to satisfy a mortgage. Yet, though roomless and homeless, she continued to face the tempest and became a blessing to millions through her songs.

The list is endless of heroic men and courageous women, who, with faces of flint, pressed on in the teeth of roaring tempests and reached ends of their lives. Their very end was a throb was wrapped up in their work. Deeper than life itself was their task. And note well the fact that that spirit is the price of such achievement.

Legions fondly aspire to attain the heights of great men, but balk at the price. They want to reach honor and fame while sailing with the wind; but it can't be done.

We have to do more than merely sail if we are to rise. No airplane leaves the ground without adding to the wind it faces, the wind it makes by its own speed in its takeoff; nor it's only by facing the wind and rushing at it.

Whether ready-made, or created by yourself, headwinds there must be if altitude you achieve.

There is a story of a tail-wind fellow. Though his father gained strength by early head-winds of privation and rose to heights of affluence upon the lifting gusts of storms, this youth insists on sailing with the wind. In misdirected fondness, his parents shield him from those hardships which they themselves encountered. They unfortunately, are blighted by experience which, but for their very sheltering attitude, could have been a constant source of pride and thrills.

Their Jim is not outclassed in advantages by any of his college mates. He is passing through life only once and all that the world can give him is to be his, say his parents. Nothing that is supplied a neighbor's son is denied Jim—auto, fine clothes, vacations and sports. But allowances are increasing many fold, and the end is not yet. With a shock come unexpected calls for funds to shield him from the law, and Dad is thoroughly alarmed.

Reflecting upon his own life's experiences, Dad commences to see that it takes headwinds to give a craft lifting power, and when aloft it still takes headwinds to keep it up. Launching their boy in the stratosphere of opulence and without the ability to handle the controls, he is forthwith in a nose-dive.

Seeking to avert the tragedy, Dad got an engineer who was assigned a large surveying contract in the wilds of Canada, to write and offer his boy a place in his crew.

Scornfully the young man tore the letter up. Bill and Charles, Slim and Fatty, his college mates were going to spend the summer at the dude-ranch in a western state and so was he. Why should they have a good time with all the money they wish to spend, while he would be out in the wilds where he wouldn't see civilized people for more than six months? It was an insult!

Tow thoroughly awake, Dad and Mother see the error of their ways. Despite all the world is giving this son, the tailwinds are sending him into a tail-spin.

Not for one minute are we to extol injustices as a source of needed head

who travel much and learn little these printers observed and learned all "along the trail." They were a type, now extinct.

Mr. Cattoo has seen in his time the wettable mechanical arrangement in the printing industry revolutionized. He has seen the flat bed press give way to the rotary press which turns out thousands per hour.

The veteran can no doubt recall when the printer's devil occupied an important position in every printing office, and functioned in all the glory of his satanic majesty.

Fifty-seven years is a long time to follow the trade, and especially to be with the same paper since he was first initiated into the "mysteries of the black art."

It was therefore fitting that Mr. Cattoo should be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the management and staff. The presentation of no less than 500 White Owl cigars fills me with envy, for this brand is also my favorite smoke.

Cattoo is a bachelor. Whether this fact can be traced to his activity, the veteran refused to reveal.

To the old member of the Fourth Estate, which knows no boundary lines, as one old printer to another, and express the hope that you may be spared to continue to be a valuable member of the Courier staff.

winds for someone. Such sources are definitely needless and inexcusable. Someone else, the offender, is meeting his woe as a result.

But remember, you can't lift your craft off the ground without facing the wind, or at least facing so much the faster as you take off. Ask any pilot if I am right.

Face the wind children, then open full the throttle of your WILL and ENERGY and feel the thrill of the pilot who rocks his craft loose from the crutch's strong draw and glides away to other landings.

## GOOD ADVICE TO NEW CANADIANS

Judge McFadden, of Kent county, addressing at Chatham the other day a group of applicants for Canadian citizenship, made some observations which ought to have wide publicity. He said:

"I hope you fully realize your privileges in Canada. You have the utmost protection, freedom and liberty, as long as you conduct yourself properly and comply with its laws. In many European countries such protection, freedom and liberty do not exist. In these countries the government is in the hands of dictators who are supreme in their authority. The people, including children, belong to the state. In a democracy the state belongs to the people—a vast difference.

"If you believe in a totalitarian state, and think that its government is better than that of a democracy you should never have come to Canada. If any of you think even now that kind of government is superior to Canada, you should go and live under a dictator. Unless you are loyal to Canada and believe in the form of government, you have no right to be a British subject."

It is well that those who seek the protection of Canadian laws should understand fully the obligations they assume, the responsibilities they agree to share. They receive liberty, the right to their own personalities, but they must give in return true loyalty to our institutions.

## BE A CAREFUL DRIVER

A peculiar thing about speed is the fact that we never quite realize how fast we are going. If we drive along at a certain speed for quite a while it's an easy matter to unconsciously increase our speed a few miles an hour. If we continue thus to accelerate, we soon find ourselves travelling at a dangerous rate, and this is often brought forcibly to our attention as we try to round a curve. Then halfway around the curve we find centrifugal force trying to turn us over, push us into the wrong lane, or off the road.

The centrifugal force exercised by momentum against a car when endeavoring to round a curve at high speed is much greater than it is with a passenger car due to the higher centre of gravity and larger area or size of our vehicle. The laws of momentum react strongly against us in endeavoring to turn us over or shove us off the road. That is the reason the highways as well as railroads are banked at curves.

## Two-Minute Silence

By NORAH ELPHICKE (Formerly of Grande Prairie)

I wonder what were the thoughts of the women of Canada during the two-minute silence on Armistice Day. Probably many looked back 25 years and the faces of those they loved lived again with a freshness which moved the passing of time. Others perhaps thought only of the present. Still others, not as yet deeply affected by the ordeal of today, looked uncertainly into the future. But whether our thoughts were of yesterday with its memories, the grim realities of today, or the uncertainties of tomorrow, that stillness held some indescribable quality which reached our deepest feelings, as though all the love and the suffering humanity were gathered up and surged about us.

But this year, for many of us, something more than memory and emotion filled that two minutes, and it became a time of dedication to God and to our nation, that we might give the highest form of national service, which, while meeting our needs, lays foundations of permanent peace.

How can this be done? That is the question that is troubling the minds of thinking men and women today. For knowing the hatred and bitterness engendered by a long and exhausting war, they see that if we do not build for peace now, we cannot hope to make it permanent after the war. Permanent peace can only be assured by the removal of the root causes of war.

Our leaders have repeatedly told us that we fight, not a people but an idea. The idea that the individual doesn't matter, that any man is justifiable to attain a desired end, and out of that disregard for the individual springs injustice, oppression, dishonesty, greed and selfishness. It's a disease which, though it has broken out in a virulent form in Europe, has infected the whole blood stream of civilization. Plainly then we must eradicate the germs wherever they are found. And as most of us carry some of them, and as ourselves, can we not start with ourselves? After the war it will be too late. Now is the time.

## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA GROSS ASSETS ARE HIGHEST IN THE BANK'S HISTORY

Profits of \$966,259 are reported by Imperial Bank of Canada for the year ended October 31, compared with \$961,343 in the previous period. Gross assets of \$187,959,829 are up more than \$20,000,000 in the year, and higher than ever before in the history of the bank. The increased deposits are reflected in a growth in both security holdings and current loans. The annual meeting of shareholders was held on November 22nd. A condensed balance sheet of the bank will be found on page four.

Due to Confucian belief that the body was sacred, it was not until 1915 that medical dissection of the human body was attempted in the interior of China.

Apples are now at their best in Canada. They are good as fresh fruit and for cooking.

An electrically operated vibrator has been invented to shake cans of paint for more thorough mixing.

## Conscription of Wealth

By I. V. MACKLIN

We have been so busy doing in November what we could not do in October, that there has been little time available for discussion. We have now followed carefully at all times page two of The Herald-Tribune and wish to offer something to the question above mentioned.

It has been said that the Allies won the war of 1914, but lost the peace. It has been said also that "during peace there is economic war, and during war there is economic peace."

The problem of modern times is not to win the war only, but to win the peace, that military victory be not followed by economic defeat, despair and depression for the very masses whose life and labors have made victory possible. We therefore highly appreciate the opportunity so freely given by The Herald-Tribune for the discussion of questions of public interest.

We believe that any approach we can make to secure the truth is of value to our nation. We believe that truth strengthens and error weakens; that "rightness exalts a nation" and wrongness is a reproach to its rulers.

We are in favor also of a reasonable censorship, but we should take care that we do not embrace in our own land the same suppressive method which we are waging war against which we are waging war.

The dictionary definition of "conscription" is "a compulsory enrolment of men of a certain age, held loyal to Canada and believe in naval service." There is no mention in the dictionary definition of "conscription of wealth." It is probably an idea has grown up of late years. There are two fundamentals necessary for the resumption of a Life and property. Down through the ages of history, there have been various methods of supplying these necessities to the central authority.

In feudal times, each feudal lord supplied his quota of men and equipment, and we presume was responsible for their upkeep for the duration of the war. At the close of the war, a general check up would reveal the extent of the loss of life and property. The feudal lord would have lost so many horses and probably used up all his surplus stores of food and the stores also of his tenants, and this would mean any one becoming rich out of the wasteage of war at that time.

In modern times however that is just what happens. While the last war brought great loss to the nations as a whole, yet the system under which we operate, gave the opportunity to a few to become multimillionaires. It is no doubt because of this that the thought has arisen in the mind of many that life is not borrowed, but either volunteered or conscripted wealth should be treated in the same manner.

Another illustration of how they did things long ago, we read in 1st Samuel, chapter 17, that when Saul was at war with the Philistines, that the three oldest boys of farmer Jesse were at the front. Jesse had the youngest boy, David, kept them supplied with grub. Verse 17 says, "And Jesse said unto David his son, take now for thy brethren an ephah of parched corn (probably the original of toasted corn flakes), and these ten loaves and run to the camp of thy brethren and carry these ten cheeses unto the captain of their thousand and look how thy brethren do." The point we wish to make is that if the Israelites lost the war they would be in bondage to the Philistines, but if they won they were still in bondage to the Philistines. It is a time when a nation can win a war and yet have gone into bondage to the tune of hundreds of millions and even billions of dollars to a few of her own people.

It is a time when a modern phenomenon that is due to the use of a financial system consisting of paper and figures. All the real wealth that is used up during the war must have been created either before or during the war.

The argument for conscription of wealth would run something like this. The real wealth that is created and destroyed during a war has its history in the destruction. Why then should not the paper wealth, which represents or is the shadow of the real wealth have its history closed also at the same time as the substance is gone?

Why should internal war debts after a war is over, forever continue to haunt the future posterity of the nation like ghosts which will not do?

If money is invested in an industry in peace time, the industry is there to show for the investment and to return its value to the investor, together with probable dividends. But in war time the whole investment is earmarked for destruction and to be itself destroyed. Where then will the asset exist in the future out of which will flow repayment of the investment? The answer is that it will not exist. War debts will be like disembodied spirits floating around to plague the future happiness of those who won the war. They are introduced into the hands of a nation as a whole, though by a few own people, while she is fighting against being enslaved by a foreign power.

The conscription of wealth would mean simply the taking of it, instead of borrowing it and why not? All that is necessary is there, or it could not be borrowed. They either volunteer or are taken. The conscription would say, should it not be taken with money? How taken? Presumably by taxation. By this method a war on foreign soil, would after the war was over, find all the sources of wealth intact. We would still have the factories and the farms and all the other means for the production of wealth in running order and ready to turn their war increased capacity from the waste of destruction to the construction of a "world fit for heroes to dwell in."

Under the past and present borrowing methods we are heading for an after the war dilemma of greater and more unendurable proportions than our nation has yet experienced.

Why should private wealth not be conscripted for its own and the national salvation?

Hitler would not hesitate to confiscate it for further war machinery if he got hold of it.

There is another way in which we can compare life and wealth. Let us take for illustration, parents who have raised and educated two boys. The sum required for each has been estimated at \$5,000. Suppose we cut it in half and admit that the parents have gone into debt \$5,000 in their effort. Now suppose the boys enlist. Now take another case of a man and

wife with no children, but who have \$5,000, which they didn't spend rearing volunteers. They loan it to the government.

In the first case the parents may have borrowed from a government institution and pay interest to the government because they have raised and educated boys. In the second case, they receive interest from the government because they have no boys for the government.

It would seem fair that when life is volunteered for national service, that if wealth is not also volunteered to efficiently equip and back up that life, that it should be taken or conscripted and not borrowed.

The case for "conscription of wealth" to meet a national emergency looks convincing. Methods of procedure in the conscription of wealth would have to be dealt with if a majority are in favor of the policy.

How would the national economy operate under conscription of wealth? This question would provide a wide field for further discussion.

## 1940 WILLYS FEATURES BEAUTY, COMFORT, ECONOMY AT LOW RETAIL PRICES

Delivery of new 1940 Willys cars reveals to motorists a diverse array of refinements and mechanical features usually found only in cars selling at much higher prices.

The Willys is the lowest priced full sized car in Canada, with the utmost economy of operation, yielding up to 40 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The 1940 Willys cars include a four door Speedway sedan, a four-door Deluxe sedan, a Speedwagon and a Deluxe coupe, and a snail new station wagon.

A distinct appearance of youthfulness distinguishes all models. The lines of the new Willys are streamlined smoothly from deep-skirted front fenders to the enlarged trunk at the rear.

Improvements in the new Willys give greater room and comfort in the interior accommodations. The front seat has a frame of tubular construction with a new type of zig-zag springs. It is the most comfortable front seat ever installed in a Willys car, and has mountings which give added foot room for rear seat passengers and also for air circulation under the seat. Willys this year has also increased the head room in the rear seat.

All Willys models are offered with or without running boards, following the trend of the times. The purchaser also has the option of two types of luggage decks in the sedan, one mounted flush in the body and the other with a turtle back style protruding from many motorists.

Wherever it appears on the road or at motor shows, the 1940 Willys has received the admiration of motorists, not only for the beauty of its appearance all around, but also for its durable safety construction and brilliant performance.

The hum of a bee is made entirely by the wings.

## THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A

Bruner Masterbilt

RECORD YOUR VOICE

\$12.50 up

Other makes from \$5.00 up

GLASSES

make a useful Christmas Gift. Call today for an examination.

C. S. HOOK

Registered Optometrist

Watch Repairs at moderate prices

All Work Guaranteed

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

RECORD YOUR VOICE

CFGP

6 in. Record, 1½ min. each side \$1.25

8 in. Record, 2½ min. each side \$2.25

10 in. Record, 3½ min. each side \$3.00

12 in. Record, 5 min. each side \$4.00

A. R. CARTER, Optometrist,

10151 Jasper Ave., Edmonton,

will make his next regular

visit to Grande Prairie, Tues.,

Dec. 4th, Spirit River, Tues.,

Dec. 5th after 2 o'clock; Rocky

Croft Hotel, Wed., Dec. 6th;

Beaverlodge Hotel, Thursday,

Dec. 7th after 4 o'clock, and

Fri. Dec. 8th until 7 o'clock

ONLY: Dawson Creek, Sat.,

Dec. 9th; Pouce Coupe, Mon.,

Dec. 11th. c-23

## CIRCLEBANK NEWS

GOERTZEN-WIEBE

CIRCLEBANK. Nov. 24. — The Circlebank hall was the scene of a pretty wedding on Nov. 23, when Miss Helen Wiebe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiebe of this district, became the bride of Mr. J. Goertzen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goertzen of Lymburn. The Rev. Jacob Nickel officiated.

The hall was nicely decorated with evergreens, and flowers added a bright touch of color. Dinner was served to a large number, after which the wedding ceremony was performed. The bride wore a long veil held by her white satin dress, a long veil held by orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of red roses and fern.

After the ceremony they were showered with rice and confetti and received the good wishes of their many friends.

Notable among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss and son of Grande Prairie, with whom the bride had been employed for the past six years.

After lunch the bride and groom were seated at a table where they opened their many beautiful and useful gifts. The young couple will make their home on the Chas. Lacey place.

Our best wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Goertzen for every happiness in their married life.

The chicken supper and dance held in the Circlebank hall on Nov. 24 was a huge success. Crowds of people filled the three tables to full capacity and enjoyed a most sumptuous meal. Afterwards the tables were cleared away and the dancers old and young flocked on the floor to show their appreciation of the snappy Hythe orchestra. Mr. Juneau won the quilt, and Harry Weller got the cushion.

C. Lowe went to Hythe on Tuesday to saw Mr. F. Perdue's wood and then came out to J. Goertzen's sawed his large pile, getting home on Thursday.

Fred Chandler is spending a few days at the Lowe home.

Mrs. J. Gass returned home last Tuesday from Saskatchewan, after a three months visit with relatives. Don't forget the whist and bridge party in Circlebank hall on Saturday night, Dec. 2nd. Prizes will be given—and please bring your cards. Ladies please bring lunch.

A number of folks enjoyed a nice skating party on Horse Lake last Sunday.

Tony Gass went west with his new car last Friday.

Henry Anderson took a spin out through the district



# The Quality Tea "SALUDA" TEA

## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Rain and snow and mud and frost:  
Wind and sleet; more rain, then  
fog!  
Will the fodder stacks be lost?  
Has the Weatherman turned frog?

Don't forget the sod salad for the  
hogs.

The mortgage-lifting hog is now  
welcomed as a war-winner too.

Barbed-wire gates left sprawled  
out at this season may injure animals  
later on.

Trim up the edges of the straw-  
piles to prevent the livestock from  
working up over them.

Although in the West field roots  
are unlikely to be produced on a  
large scale, a few are well worth  
growing by any stockraiser who has  
a rich, wind-sheltered spot in which  
to plant them and a dug-out storage  
cellar accessible direct from the  
stable or feed room. How the cattle  
do enjoy a mess of pulped turnips  
and what a conditioner they are.

E. S. Stanley, of Faust, Alta., who  
philosophizes under the head of  
"Dad's Notions" is correct in arguing  
that business cannot be just as usual  
during the war. Cakes that are  
eaten cannot be kept. Effort devoted  
to the production of munitions and  
military supplies and to care of the  
wounded will not be available for  
home consumption. Before the war  
is over it is going to mean self denial  
and plenty of it.

It must not be forgotten, says  
Friend Freeborn, that little pigs  
should be fed the last thing at night  
and the first thing in the morning.  
Otherwise, particularly when being  
fed heavily in cold weather, one may  
encounter a sort of uraemic poison-  
ing due to the bladder not being  
emptied often enough and the signs  
of it may be more or less stiffness,  
Peace River sickness, he fears, will  
never appreciate the number of  
wakeful hours he spent on trains  
stirring up crates to afford them  
some little exercise on the long  
shipments for the good of their ex-  
cretory functions. On behalf of pigs  
and customers here's a vote of thanks  
to the Major.

### Ice a Poor Insulator

A Wisconsin bulletin by Angelo,  
Iverson, Brierley and Landon brings  
out that the physical condition of a  
mulch is far more important than the  
mulch type. Ice has little value in  
protecting the soil against low  
temperatures and when it was present  
in organic mulch materials their  
value was reduced proportionately.  
Dry, loose peat was an effective  
mulch. Wet, packed and frozen peat  
was not. Soil temperatures too low  
for the safe wintering of strawberry  
roots were recorded beneath ice and  
icy mulches. It is suggested that  
during severe winters plant injury  
attributed to smothering by ice may  
be really due to low-temperature in-  
jury. Strawberry roots may be  
injured at temperatures of 15 to 20  
degrees Fah.

### Will Not Be Without Tomatoes

More than an oil drumful of to-  
matoes from 125 probably hybrid  
plants of the Farthest North tomato  
are reported by Mrs. B. C. Browns,  
of Dinsdale, Alta., who says she put  
down 100 quarts of jam, pickles, etc.,  
even although only a few of the to-  
matoes ripened. Her plants had not  
been started early enough for that.  
Farthest North is that cherry-sized  
tomato which if given a good running  
start and brought to the fruit-form-  
ing stage by transplanting time in  
early June should begin ripening  
outdoors by the end of July or the  
first of August. No wonder Mrs.  
Browns will not again be without  
tomatoes. "Yours for bigger and  
better gardens," she signs herself.  
Larger tomatoes than Farthest North  
can be ripened in most gardens in  
most years but a few vines of it are  
good for "first-fruits."

### Good Subsoil Manure

Mid-November borings at the  
Substation seemed to indicate, rather  
surprisingly, that moisture had ex-  
tended its downward reach during  
the past month rather less than was  
expected but that in some cases, at  
Peace River had been an accumula-  
tion in the lower zones of penetration  
still leaving an ample supply above.  
Certain meadows were found to be  
dry, or fairly dry, at 16 to 24 inches

on knolls and at 3½ feet in a low  
area. Stubble ground was dry at 2½  
feet on the level and at 4 feet in de-  
pressions. Upland summerfallow  
had had ample moisture in the autumn  
previous down to the bottom of the  
4-foot auger-holes both in level  
areas and on knolls, so no further  
borings were made there.

The findings, obtained by borings  
made on November 16, contrast  
sharply with those in the autumn of  
1938. Precipitation figures explain  
the contrast. While August rainfall  
had amounted to 1.94 inches, as  
against 2.41 inches in 1938 and 1.83  
inches on the average of 23 Augusts  
prior to 1939, September and Octo-  
ber together had 5.24 inches of pre-  
cipitation as compared with 2.94 in-  
ches for the same period last year,  
which happened to be the exact not so  
year average. Part of the 0.96-inch  
precipitation of the first half of the  
current November still lay on the  
ground as snow, but seeing that the  
soil was largely unfrozen there was  
a good chance of further absorption.  
All told, the moisture conditions  
were excellent.

### Red Bobs or Garnet

For the soil we have in Northern  
Alberta is the Red Bobs a better  
wheat than the Garnet?

J.H.P., Athabasca, Alta.  
Ans.: Most of our Northern soils  
verge toward, or are distinctly of,  
the woodland type. On these soils  
Garnet has been favored by some  
because it holds its bran color better  
than Red Bobs. But it does not hold  
its protein percentage any better and  
the quality of the protein is not so  
good as that of Red Bobs. This year  
in the Peace the well-known tendency  
of Red Bobs to pebble on the  
grey soils was less marked than  
usual. Because of the price discount  
on Garnet a great many farmers who  
used to grow it are swinging to Red  
Bobs 222, to Thatcher, or to one of  
the other rust-resistant wheats. Red  
Bobs is three or four days later than  
Garnet but generally outyields it  
when both mature.

### Strawberry Varieties — Currants —

How Thickly To Plant Saskatoons

1. Our everbearing strawberry  
plants are doing poorly. Would you  
suggest a variety better for this  
North country?

2. A currant bush three years old  
is only about six inches tall.  
3. Can wild saskatoons be plant-  
ed too closely together? I trans-  
planted roots last year and this  
spring some shoots are close together  
and others are far apart. How far  
should each row be apart?

(Mrs.) A.J.G., Arras, B.C.  
Ans.: 1. We find Dnota the har-  
diest strawberry. Senator Dunlap is  
fair. We have had scant success with  
everbearers.

2. The currant bush should be  
much taller than six inches. Probably  
the plants are too young.

3. It is wise to plant saskatoons  
quite thickly in the row. Would  
suggest that the rows be centred at  
least eight feet apart.

### Growing Need For Meadow-Crop Seed

Preliminary estimates of clover  
and grass seed production released  
by the Plant Products Division reveal  
a comparatively light crop of red  
clover and alsike and a heavy crop  
of alfalfa, brome, timothy and crested  
wheatgrass.

The figures may at first appear  
disconcerting to producers but the  
situation is not so bad as it seems.  
In recent years there has been a  
large increase in forage-crop seed-  
ings and the peak is not yet in sight.  
More and more farmers are coming  
to realize that many of their prob-  
lems can be alleviated by the use of  
forage crops. Furthermore, increased  
seed supplies tend to better distri-  
bution and cheaper costs. Too  
often in the Peace River district the  
bulk of the grass and clover seed has  
been shipped out, thereby being lost  
to the local trade except at a con-  
siderably higher cost. E. C. Stacey.

Under the title "Food and Life,"  
the U.S. Department of Agriculture's  
1939 year book, soon to be published  
will deal with food needs of man and  
animals.

It has been estimated that only one  
in every 100 persons lives long  
enough to die of old age.

By eating apples either cooked or  
raw you can help yourself to health  
and help the Canadian fruit grower.

## Million Dollars To Seek Expanded Uses For Wheat

Wool And Motor Fuel Is Product  
Of Wheat Kernel

More than a million dollars will be  
spent in 1940 for research in find-  
ing new industrial uses for wheat,  
according to a report made to the  
North-West Grain Dealers' Associa-  
tion, said G. W. Heffelfinger, presi-  
dent of the Association.  
Acting on behalf of the Line Coun-  
try Elevator Companies, Cecil Lamont  
has just returned from visiting the  
Research division of the United  
States Department of Agriculture at  
Washington, D.C., and the Ford Re-  
search Laboratories at Detroit, Mich.  
The purpose of the visit was to  
serve the progress achieved and the  
plans being made for research into  
finding new uses for wheat and other  
farm products following a prelimi-  
nary survey which he made a year  
ago.

In reporting to the Association Mr.  
Lamont said that experiments are  
now proceeding in the Ford labora-  
tories for the manufacture of syn-  
thetic wool from proteins derived from  
the wheat kernel. A synthetic wool  
which is more resilient than wool it-  
self has been produced in the Ford  
laboratories from Soya bean pro-  
teins. If the plans are successful,  
wheat will be the base used in mak-  
ing the velvet seats for cars, and its  
use will be extended generally into  
the making of various velvet arti-  
cles. A new pre-forming process  
is being used for making plastic  
tractor seats from wheat straw. Initial  
experiments of the chemists give  
promise of success.

Officials of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture furnished  
representative with their plans for re-  
search into finding industrial uses  
for wheat. Research projects include  
doubling the present extraction of  
power alcohol from wheat and de-  
velopment of new types of motors to  
be operated by either liquid or pow-  
dered fuel derived from wheat, corn  
and agricultural wastes. These ex-  
periments will be carried out in the  
Research Laboratory now being  
built at Peoria, Ill., at a cost of  
\$1,800,000. The Peoria laboratory  
which will be in operation in July,  
1940, is one of four similar research  
divisions under erection by the U. S.  
government. Each laboratory has  
been appropriated \$1,000,000 annu-  
ally for research into finding indus-  
trial uses for surplus agricultural  
products. 800 scientists will be en-  
gaged in the laboratories.

The Ford laboratories are also  
conducting research into develop-  
ment of new types of motors which  
can be operated economically with  
motor fuels derived from the cereal  
crops.

The report submitted by Mr. Lamont  
shows that motor fuel derived from  
farm crops is now in use in 50  
countries. In many of them it is  
compulsory as a means of utilizing  
surplus agricultural crops. Compar-  
atively cheap gasoline supplies of  
Canada and the United States have  
prevented extensive use of this  
fuel on this continent. Authorities,  
however, look to the time when the  
major portion of motor fuel sup-  
plies will be derived from farm prod-  
ucts. This, they point out, will be  
brought about by the present tre-  
mendous scale of withdrawal of ir-  
replaceable supplies of oil from the  
earth. As oil reservoirs diminish on  
this continent prices will tend to in-  
crease and come into line with price  
of agricultural fuels, just as they  
have in many other countries where  
oil is not a natural resource of the  
country.

The report to the Grain Dealers' Association deals exhaustively with  
the various uses for wheat, oats, bar-  
ley, rye, wheat straw and other agri-  
cultural wastes. It will be submitted  
to the Government of Canada in  
support of the request of the North-  
West Grain Dealers' Association for  
the Government for establishment of  
a Western Division of the National  
Research Council.

The report states:—  
"Canada, for the second time in  
the present century, is engaged in  
war on a tremendous and growing  
scale. Plentiful supplies of wheat  
with which to feed the Allied armies  
will be essential to the successful  
outcome of the war. The Allies have  
entered the war with large world  
supplies of wheat available. It may  
be that the countries most distant  
from the war-centre will not be able  
to move their wheat forward due to  
lack of ocean tonnage and inability  
of the Allies to furnish convoys for  
other than the shortest hauls. In  
such event large surplus stocks of  
wheat will pile up in wheat produc-  
ing countries farthest from Europe.  
Wheat can be stored for many years.  
This wheat which is unable to find  
a market during the war may create

even greater surplus problems fol-  
lowing the war.

"We are all familiar with the farm  
re-adjustment problem brought by  
disastrously low prices which occur-  
red periodically following the last  
war. If the war lasts over a period  
of years wheat lands in the war areas  
will temporarily be forced out of  
production and replaced with new  
acres in non-combat areas in coun-  
tries within shipping range of Euro-  
pe. The day will inevitably come,  
whether the war be of long or short  
duration, when agricultural re-ad-  
justment again becomes a Canadian  
and a World problem.

"To meet the problem of finding  
wider markets for wheat Canada  
should do all within her power to  
seek new industrial uses for this  
cereal. These new uses cannot be  
found overnight. To even complete  
the initial stages of setting forth on  
a program of research and establish-  
ing properly equipped laboratories  
requires considerable time. Actual  
research work might extend over a  
decade or longer. Present day possi-  
bilities for a successful program of  
research into wheat may appear ob-  
scure, but in scientific research and  
development it is unnecessary to be cyni-  
cal. The synthetic production of ni-  
trates and camphor is an outstanding  
example of the accomplishments of  
science. Changing economic factors  
and extensive use of nonreplaceable  
oil resources may, within a decade  
or two, entirely change the present  
economic picture. Only properly  
applied research can give an answer  
to the possibilities of new and ex-  
tended uses for wheat and bypro-  
ducts grown in this part of the  
world. In setting forth a program  
of research aimed to expand markets  
for wheat the Government of Canada  
would be acting in the best interests  
of the future of all Canada."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Dept., Searle  
Grain Company, Ltd.

Some are saying that the specula-  
tive buying of wheat is harmful, and  
that speculation could be done  
away with that our farmers would  
be better off.

The trouble is that no one has ever  
yet devised a plan by which Cana-  
dian wheat can be sold without specu-  
lation.

Farmers haul the bulk of their  
wheat to country elevators within a  
few weeks after harvest, and usually  
wish to be paid for it at once. Millers  
Overseas take the bulk of this wheat  
later afterwards, and do not pay for  
it until they need it. If our farmers,  
therefore, are to be paid at harvest  
time, then obviously someone has to  
buy their wheat as soon as it is hauled,  
and then hold it until the millers  
require it. That someone is a specu-  
lator, whether he is an exporter or  
an importer, a grain merchant, a  
business man or anyone else; and if  
a government board purchases and  
holds the wheat, then it is the tax-  
payers who become the speculators,  
because the taxpayers then assume  
the risk of money loss from a pos-  
sible drop in price.

If anyone can devise a plan by  
which Western wheat can be sold  
without speculation, then his name  
will go down in history written in  
letters of gold.

Following factors have tended to  
raise price:—Excessive rainfall con-  
tinues to hinder Argentine crops—  
Heavy sales of Canadian barley to  
U.S.A.—Food is becoming scarce in  
Spain.

Factors to lower price:—A record  
"carry-over" of 75 million bushels  
of wheat for Argentine this year—  
Australian wheat crop estimated at  
181 million bushels—U.S. corn crop  
estimated at 2,522,000,000 bushels.

### SALT FOR FARM ANIMALS & POULTRY INSURE HEALTH

Salt is required by all animals and  
poultry to assure normal and health-  
ful development. For horses, cattle  
and sheep, all the one need do is  
keep salt in a trough or other con-  
tainer where the animals may have  
free access to it. It is generally re-  
commended that iodized salt be used.

Hogs are usually given salt in the  
mineral mixture which is made as  
follows: slack coal 76 pounds, ground  
limestone 3 pounds, iodized salt 20  
pounds, and sulphur 1 pound. This  
mixture should be available to the  
hogs at all times.

Poultry require salt about 1 per  
cent of salt should be added to the  
grain ration. Fine salt is preferable.

Salt is necessary in the rations of  
farm animals and poultry. Failure  
to supply it will not only produce  
unthrifty livestock and poultry, but  
gains in weight will be made at a  
higher cost.

In one day, a young robin can eat  
earthworms measuring a total length  
of 14 feet.

Mother—I hope my little boy has  
been as good as gold all day.  
Nurse—No, he went off the gold  
standard about tea time.

For Results Try Herald-Tribune Ads

**Wm. N. PARLEE**  
AUCTIONEER  
License No. 150-39-40  
Patronage respectfully  
Solicited  
WANHAM, ALTA.

**SEE**  
**Joe Putters**  
For Safe Wiring and Radio  
Repairing  
Phone 264 - Grande Prairie

**Harness Makers  
and Farmers**  
We buy dry and green hides at  
Highest Prices

Good Dry Hides, per lb. . 10c - 15c  
Good Green Hides, per lb. . 6c - 8c

We have harness and lace leather,  
rawhide halters for sale. We also  
tan harness leather at

10c per lb. Green Weight  
22c per lb. Dry Weight

We will trade hides for leather and  
tan furs and robes. Write us  
for particulars

**Western Tannery**  
NORTH EDMONTON

## The A. T. A. CORNER

### WHAT TEACHERS EXPECT OF PARENTS

We sometimes feel that the parent  
is expecting the impossible of the  
school. It may be an indirect com-  
plaint to the educational system,  
but the facts of the case demand a  
different perspective.

What does the school expect of the  
home? During the first six years  
the meaning of discipline, work  
habits, good manners, the meaning  
and handling of money, the trait of  
wholesome curiosity, and a spirit of  
self-reliance should be taught the  
ever eager growing child. If there  
is to be a well-rounded personality  
the parents must take time to work  
and play with their children.

"Good discipline is the foundation  
rock for worthy living." In the best  
sense of the word it means self-con-  
trol, one of the vital needs of civic,  
national and international life. Dis-  
cipline does not call for harsh and  
arbitrary methods. It means in its  
finest essence, the formation of char-  
acter by reasoning and love. We all  
have seen children who tense and  
whine until they have their way. We  
all have seen parents give in instead  
of facing the issue. For the sake of  
the child in school and after life  
these small points must be faced—  
now. Whether a parent understands  
or not, it is certain that children  
devote their best energies  
to learning how to manage their  
parents! Young children are diplo-  
mats.

One of the most difficult and most  
important tasks is to teach children  
to give themselves to a task and  
carry it through. Parents should  
teach children to work. I think many  
parents neglect this. Probably it is  
easier for you to do it yourself than  
"nag and hound" until you are blue  
in the face. You are doing the child  
a grave injustice because he soon  
learns that if he makes enough fuss  
about the little tasks someone else  
will do it. Then when he comes to  
school or reaches the business world  
—it really is pitiable and is certainly  
quite a hardship. Small wonder the  
school is such a "terrible" place or  
that he is fired from job after job.

All children should learn the mean-  
ing of work and the satisfaction of  
a job well done. This life lesson is  
important in all economic and social  
situations. Parents should always  
remember that the varieties of life  
have no relationship to the pocket-  
book.

The third subject of the home cur-  
riculum is good manners. What an  
improved society we could have in  
one generation (if we would).—  
Thoughtfulness of others is the key  
note. Life's happiness depends so  
much on our ability to get along with  
others, that this ought to receive the  
earliest possible attention. It re-  
quires patience, tact, love and under-  
standing. How popular the self-  
centered, selfish, egotistical child!  
What tempests that child must have  
when it comes in contact with the  
world.

The meaning and handling of  
money is another part of pre-school  
training. Children should realize  
that money is the result of effort. It  
is only fair to teach them that money  
has to be wisely handled if one is to  
get full value from this method man  
has evolved to represent material  
things. Let Johnny and Mary earn  
money for doing real work, and en-  
courage them to plan its disposition.  
A nickel earned, and a plan for its  
use is a life lesson which many adults  
have never mastered.

Fifth, encourage curiosity and in-  
terest. These are the basis of learn-  
ing. Cheer the youngsters' hobbies.  
There may be a dizzy circle of them  
and as a parent you may be a few  
yards behind most of the time. The  
important point is that the child be  
alive to the many fascinating hobbies  
available to-day.

Teach self-reliance. Boys and  
girls must learn to stand on their  
own feet and solve their own prob-  
lems. Paternalism solves no lasting  
problem, but merely makes many  
more for the child in future years.  
Guidance and help over the more  
difficult parts, yes, but personal in-  
dependence is the goal.

Finally, if home is to be the best  
kindergarten, parents must play and  
work with their children. Much  
confidence is given to the child if he  
feels that he is needed and wanted.  
It adds wholesomeness and com-  
pleteness to the developing person-  
ality.

The school and the home have a  
common objective—to make the boys  
and girls the finest men and women,  
working together, intelligently, we  
shall more nearly approach the goal.

"A" is the first letter in all alphabets  
of the world except the Ethio-  
pian.

For Results Try Herald-Tribune Ads

## ROYAL GUARDS AGAINST BAKING FAILURES . . .

— BECAUSE  
IT'S ALWAYS  
PURE,  
FULL-STRENGTH

**ROYAL YEAST  
CAKES**

MAKES  
PERFECT  
BREAD

IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

### TO STABILIZE MARKETING AND PRICE OF EGGS IN ALTA.

EDMONTON, Nov. 23.—Following  
a conference with poultrymen which  
concluded this morning, the Govern-  
ment has decided to act in accord-  
ance with their request that a plan  
be established for the stabilization  
of the marketing of eggs. In keeping  
with its policy of assisting primary  
industries and at the suggestion of  
poultrymen, the government invited  
a number of representative produc-  
ers to meet in Edmonton yesterday.  
The discussion revealed that these  
producers unanimously favored the  
formulation of a plan and believed  
it would be beneficial to both pro-  
ducers and consumers, and a resolu-  
tion to this effect was passed with-  
out a dissenting vote.

It has been decided therefore, to  
set up an advisory committee of 20  
representative poultrymen from as  
many widely distributed districts of  
the province. These producers will  
be asked to submit the names of men  
qualified to act on a working com-  
mittee and from these names a com-  
mittee of three will be selected to  
work with Government officials in  
the drafting of the plan, authoriza-  
tion for which is given under the  
Alberta Marketing Act.

The committee of three will meet  
in Edmonton on November 26 and  
may, if necessary, call in retailers,  
wholesalers and any others who may  
be needed to give technical advice.  
The working committee will keep in  
close touch with and submit progress  
reports to the advisory committee as  
the work proceeds.

The fundamental principle of the  
plan will be to stabilize the market-  
ing of eggs so that prices to the pro-  
ducer and the consumer will be more  
equal throughout the year. At pre-  
sent, during the peak of the produc-  
ing season, prices to the producer  
fall to levels unreasonably low and  
during the winter prices to the con-  
sumer soar to levels sometimes un-  
reasonably high. The purpose of the  
plan will be to establish a more even  
price level which may prevail re-  
gardless of seasonal influences.

### HOW TO CALCULATE NUMBER BUSHELS OF GRAIN IN BIN

The necessity of computing the  
number of bushels of grain in a bin  
may arise frequently this fall be-  
cause elevators in some districts  
cannot take further deliveries.  
The common rule for calculating  
bushels in any bin is to find the  
cubic contents of the grain in cubic  
feet. This is done by multiplying  
the length by the width by the depth.  
The top of the grain should be reas-  
onably level or the average of several  
depths should be used. Having the  
cubic feet, one takes eight-tenths  
of that figure, which gives the  
number of bushels. For example, if  
the bin is 10x8 feet, and the depth  
of the grain is 4 feet, there would be  
10x8x4=320 cubic feet. To find the  
number of bushels, take eight-  
tenths of 320, which is 256 bushels.  
This method may be used for all  
grain.

"Did you see that, dad? That en-  
jurer changed half-a-dollar into a  
silk handkerchief."  
"That's nothing. Your mother can  
change a five dollar bill into a small  
hat."

If you find your Wine  
preference here—  
You've found Canada's  
finest example of it!

## BRIGHT'S CONCORD AND BRIGHT'S CATAWBA

26 oz. BOTTLE . . \$ .65  
40 oz. BOTTLE . . \$ .90  
GALLON JAR . . 3.00

**Bright's**  
WINES  
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST  
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by  
the Government of the Province of Alberta

**Scotch**  
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

IMPORTED IN  
BOTTLES

13 oz. . . \$2.00  
26 oz. . . \$3.75  
40 oz. . . \$6.70

Gilbey's show the age on the bottle

**GILBEY'S**  
Spey Royal Scotch Whisky

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board,  
or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



# FRY'S COCOA

is better Cocoa

## Edmonton High-Lights In News

EDMONTON, Nov. 27.—Mr. R. F. Thompson, Dominion supervisor of youth training, was an Edmonton visitor Friday and Saturday. He met Premier Abernethy and Dr. G. Fred McNally, chairman of the Alberta Youth Training Council before resuming his tour of the west.

Praise for the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the first Canadian division was given by Maj.-Gen. A. McNaughton, G.O.C., when he came to Edmonton to review local units. Of Alberta's garri-

son he said, "I am greatly pleased with the units I have inspected so far and I feel that they are the very highest type of Canadian manhood."

A call for other than active forces to help Canada in her war effort was sent out by the Alberta Employment service this week, when the immediate registration of skilled and semi-skilled workers in a wide variety of trades was urged.

The official statement said the production of the war can best be attained by co-operation, and that the service was asking the co-operation of all classes designated at the behest of the Department of National Defence. It was pointed out that this registration is not for military purposes; it is to make available to Ottawa officials complete data on the numbers of trained men available for certain jobs. A list of the grades now being registered follows:

Blacksmiths, boiler makers, buffers and polishers, cabinet makers, die makers and die sinkers, carpenters, chemists, iron and steel workers, draughtsmen, electricians, professional engineers, lathe hands, machinists (not elsewhere specified), motor mechanics, moulders, pattern makers, plumbers and pipe fitters, punch press operators, riveters and chippers, sheet metal workers, steel sharpeners, structural steel and iron workers, tailors and cutters, toolmakers, welders and metal miners, building and construction workers.

Others required are those experienced in chemical products, electrical apparatus, iron and steel products, leather and its products, and rubber and textile products.

Skilled persons in other occupations may receive full particulars as to whether they should register from the nearest employment office, at Edmonton, Calgary, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or Lethbridge. Those who are unable to call personally should write for registration particulars. It is particularly stressed that those having experience in munitions manufacture during the last war should register.

With Canada about to assume a great position in the industrial and economic theatres of war, it seems evident that there will be an initial shortage of the labor classes designated in the Employment Service appeal unless former workers at these trades register at once. Alberta has great numbers of people who have not followed their early occupations for a variety of reasons, and it is practically certain that those willing may again resume the work for which they were trained. There is talk of bringing British labor to Canada to work on British Government projects, but there are no grounds for the belief that 150,000 new jobs will be opened in one specific field alone.

Alberta will have a permanent memorial to the war. It was stated by government officials during the week. Either a stone panel at the main entrance to the Legislative buildings or an apt memorial in the chamber or the rotunda will be set up, bearing an appropriate inscription.

Alberta's tourist trade showed a cash increase of \$1,200,000 during 1939. Total trade for the season amounted to \$4,775,000, or \$837 per capita for 570,000 visitors. Tourist cars entering customs stations numbered 24,500, other cars 12,000; parks entries were 116,000 and train and boat passengers 17,000. All of these figures showed substantial gains over previous years. Greatest gains were made in Wainwright Buffalo Park, where the increase was said to be 117.97% over the previous year. July was the peak month, with August next, but every month of the year attracted tourists.

Indications are that 1940 will be the greatest year in the history of Alberta's tourist trade. Curtailment of European, near Eastern and the Atlantic travel due to the war, will place Canada and Alberta in a favorable position to receive a vastly greater number of United States visitors. Completion of highway projects in Alberta will in turn attract visitors to the vacation spots of this province.

Establishment of a provincial agricultural production committee to co-operate with the Dominion agricultural supplies committee was made known by Hon. D. B. Mullen Tuesday last. Composed of J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture, F. H. Reed, supt. of Lacombe experimental farm, Dean E. Howes, University of Alberta; O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner; A. A. Campbell, acting livestock commis-

sioner and R. M. Putnam, extension director, who will act as secretary. At the same time a swine production committee was formed as follows: J. Sweeney, N. Curtis, dominion agriculturalist, Dr. R. D. Sinclair and Prof. J. Sackville, U. of A.; H. W. Wilson, Lacombe experimental farm; A. A. Campbell and Roy Marler, provincial veterinarians. The committees will advise Mr. Mullen on matters pertaining to wartime production in Alberta.

## Canadiana

### Western Member

Ottawa.—Appointment of Douglas Dewar as west coast representative of the foreign exchange control board has been announced by chairman Graham Towers. Mr. Dewar is a Scotman by birth but until recently was senior partner in a New York firm. The step was taken to aid the west coast business men in dealing with foreign exchange problems.

### Bursting Elevator

Rowley.—Symbolic of western Canada's bumper crop, 25,000 bushels of wheat spilled over the right of way here recently when the new annex to the Searle Grain elevator burst under its pressure. Both the spur track and the main line were inundated.

### Sky Development

Edmonton.—Outbreak of the war has not yet proven detrimental to T.C.A. business according to G. G. Wakenan, Montreal, general traffic manager of the airlines. Passenger business is expected to increase after the war, following the greater air mindedness as a result of the empire training scheme, he said. Mr. Wakenan is making a tour of the airline network.

### We Hope So

Toronto.—Business should beware of giving birth to a system of control which might remain after the war is over was a warning of J. M. MacDonnell, president of the National Trust company. Speaking before the Association of Canadian Advertisers, Mr. MacDonnell thought more and more control would be extended as the war progressed.

Business men should be loyal in carrying out government regulations but "they should also be free to criticize those they do not consider necessary," declared the speaker.

### Coal Sales

Ottawa.—Increased purchases of Alberta coal for use in Ontario military camps were urged by Hon. Solon Low, Alberta provincial treasurer, when he conferred with some federal ministers here. Mr. Low declared Alberta coal should replace American and Welsh imports. "If we get a fair share of orders necessary to fuel up training centres for the troops, we will be satisfied," he said.

### Explanation Requested

St. Thomas.—Claiming that "there is no country more totally unprepared for war" than Canada, Premier Hepburn told an audience here that he looked for a long war. "The peculiar situation is," said Mr. Hepburn, "that the countries with rubber money have strong armies, while the reverse applies to the nations with strong money."

### Big Business

Ottawa.—Canada's special war expenditure in October amounted to \$9,300,829, according to a report from the office of the comptroller of the treasury. This sum, the first official figure, would be taken from the \$100,000,000 war appropriation voted at the September session.

### Aircraft Of Empire

Montreal.—Every large city in Canada will have at least one and probably two training stations for airplane pilots in connection with the empire training scheme in the opinion of W. F. Shaylor, representative of an English aircraft company. Meanwhile progress is reported from Ottawa where negotiations are being carried out between representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

### Closer Co-operation

Toronto.—Suggestion that a government head such as a minister of supply be appointed was made before the annual meeting of the advertisers' association by M. O'Leary, author and associate editor of the Ottawa Journal. The purpose of the new minister, he said, would be to co-ordinate the numerous boards and bureaus now functioning for war purposes. While it is not a criticism, Mr. O'Leary thought the boards were not linked together nor to the government closely enough.

### The New Empire

Ottawa.—Canada should demand a conference of the British nations to state our terms of peace and "to take all measures to attain them" according to a joint statement by Hon. W. D. Herridge and Col. C. Reynolds, president of the Canadian Corps Association. After it has provided for security in peace, the conference should organize a supreme council of empire on which the dominions should have full membership. Re-

- ★ STIMULATING
- ★ ENERGIZING
- ★ REFRESHING
- ★ ECONOMICAL
- ★ and Temperate



SHELLS A-PLenty THIS TIME

Following Britain's decision to re-arm, dozens of factories were converted into munition plants, with the result that today half as many workmen are able to turn out shells six times faster than in the peak production period of 1918. This picture, passed by the British censor, shows workmen stacking shell cases for 3.7 anti-aircraft guns.

making the empire upon "modern lines of high efficiency" was also suggested.

### Vancouver Would Build Planes

Vancouver.—Vancouver board of trade disclosed it had submitted a brief to federal authorities contending that British Columbia has superior conditions and facilities for the economical manufacture of planes and therefore should be entitled to every consideration in plans to build planes in Canada.

## With the Boy Scouts



At a farewell banquet to Scoutmaster C. F. Kempton of the 1st Moose Jaw Scout Troop it was stated that some 500 boys had passed thru the troop under his guidance.

Demonstrations of bandaging for fractures, the carrying of unconscious persons and other first aid work were given by Boy Scouts before the Women's Institute of St. Mary, Ont.

### Germany's Only Youth Movement

Prior to the Nazi regime there were several Boy Scout organizations in Germany. With the advent of Hitler all were suppressed, and the only youth movement permitted was the Hitler Jugend, the junior branch of the Nazi party, and entirely political and militaristic in character.

### Toronto Mayor An Honorary United States Scout

His Worship Mayor Ralph Day of Toronto has been made an honorary U.S. Boy Scout. The distinction was conferred upon him by a Troop of Scouts from Cleveland, Ohio, while passing through Toronto after a canoe trip into Northern Ontario. Mayor Day formerly was a Boy Scout of the 21st Toronto Troop.

### Fire Chief Congratulates A Boy Scout Bucket Brigade

"The Boy Scouts showed in that pit of what an effective body for service to the community the Scout movement is," was the comment of Fire Chief Lampman of Welland, Ont., upon the efforts of a bucket brigade of Scouts of the "Stop 19" Troop in attacking a fire in a country cottage. The efforts of the Scouts confined the fire to the dwelling until the arrival of the firemen from Welland.

### Newfoundland Boy Scouts Rediscover A Health Spa

A move to attract public attention to an old spring of medicative water, the Spa Well at Logy Bay, Newfoundland, declared by medico-chemists to have greater curative value than the waters of Bath, England, was recently made by Boy Scouts of St. Edward's Nfld. The boys hiked to the well and spent a week-end cleaning up the surroundings. Upon their return they announced that it was now up to the Newfoundland Tourist Bureau to take the matter up, and develop the spring's popularity.

## RIVERTOP NEWS

### HOAG-WEBBER

RIVERTOP, Nov. 24.—We are very pleased to report that Mr. Calvin Hoag and Miss Hannah Webber were united in marriage by Rev. Rand of Sexsmith. Leslie Hoag, brother of the groom and Eileen Talbot acted as bridesmaid and bestman. After the wedding the couple motored home where they partook of a delicious supper, where immediate relatives of the couple were present.

We hear Rachel Brown is visiting at the Tinks' home. Roy didn't like the big wind that came up and blew all the snow off the roads the other night, and he says it doesn't make very good cutter roads.

There will be a dance at Rivertop school in aid of the children's Xmas tree fund on Dec. 1st.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Ogden Judson Welch, who fell asleep in Jesus, on Dec. 3, 1938. "Sleep on, beloved, sleep, and take thy rest. We loved thee well, but Jesus loved thee best."

For Results Try Herald-Tribune Ads

**Scratching** Relieves Itch Fast or Money Back

For relief from itching of various kinds, apply this fast-acting, non-toxic, soothing cream to the itchy area. It is guaranteed to relieve itching in minutes. No other remedy is so effective. Try it today for D.D.D. PROTECTION.

## CLARKSON VALLEY

CLARKSON, Nov. 23.—The box social and dance held in the C. V. school was well attended last Friday. Mr. Tomasky was pleased to see such a large turnout and the money taken in will make a bigger and better Christmas tree.

Joe Gray wishing that he could get the threshing done—many like you Joe.

Tom Smith is at present helping Karl Frudell set up the flour mill. Mr. Tomasky brought Jean Sutley home to spend the week-end with her folks. Jean is at present clerking in the Calais store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson from Sturgeon Heights were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained Mr. Kady and Miss Axelson, Mr. Dewhurst and Miss Sutley on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Again on the 21st, Wilson's home was the scene of a very lively crowd and a surprise party was gathered to wish happiness on Mr. and Mrs. G. Kady who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, games and other fun. Then a most delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Miss Axelson. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Kady, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Klegg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffiths, Miss Ruth Axelson, Jean Sutley, Ruth Wilson, Messrs. Ab. Kady, Eddy Dewhurst and Elmer Wilson.

## Municipal District of Spirit River No. 829 NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Municipal District of Spirit River No. 829, will offer for sale, by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in the Village of Spirit River, Alberta, on Thursday, the 14th day of December, 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pct. Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rec.	Mer.	Area
S.E.	4	77	6	6	156.
N.W.	6	77	6	6	160.
N.W.	16	77	6	6	156.01
N.E.	20	77	6	6	160.
R. Lot	26	77	5	6	171.
R. Lot	40	77	5	6	134.
S.W.	1	78	4	6	157.01
N.W.	1	78	4	6	150.97
S.W.	2	78	4	6	159.
N.E.	19	78	4	6	159.
S.W.	22	78	4	6	159.
S.E.	33	78	4	6	159.
S.E.	34	78	4	6	160.
N.E.	16	79	4	6	161.
N.E.	12	78	5	6	159.
N.E.	2	78	5	6	159.
N.W.	30	78	5	6	159.
R. Lot	26	78	5	6	89.7
S.E.	23	79	5	6	159.03
N.E.	4	78	6	6	155.53
N.W.	16	78	6	6	158.
S.W.	2	79	6	6	164.

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged. Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

DATED at Spirit River, Alberta, this 12th day of October, 1939.

A. INNES, Secretary-Treasurer

c1-24

## LYMBURN NEWS

LYMBURN, Nov. 23.—There was a very pretty wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock, when their only daughter, Alice Lyleen, was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Ronald Guise, both of Lymburn. We wish them all kinds of happiness in their new venture in life.

We are glad to see all the threshers home again.

Miss Alice Hays has gone to work at Beaver Lodge.

Mable Hays, Hilda Young and Eva Clayton were visitors in the Lymburn district last week.

Jake Weibe looks like a new man these days.

Bill looking dry on his birthday.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Hull and family wish to thank their many kind friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received.

If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

# PLEASE

may we have your Christmas Orders Early



While stocks are at their best

Faster Service Better Delivery

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

**TRAVELLERS to Edmonton always enjoy a pleasant visit at the Popular ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**

GRAND FOODS LTD. EDMONTON (HARVEST)

# IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

## CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET, 31st OCTOBER, 1939

ASSETS	
Deposits with and Notes of Bank of Canada.....	\$ 14,391,540.89
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks.....	7,583,189.76
Other Cash, and Deposits.....	4,511,130.85
Government and Municipal Securities and Loans.....	\$ 26,485,861.50
Other Bonds and Stocks.....	84,154,948.49
Call Loans (Secured).....	35,863.59
Commercial Loans and Discounts.....	5,200,024.50
Bank Premises.....	\$115,876,698.08
Other Assets.....	64,330,989.07
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit.....	5,850,776.60
	549,529.70
	1,351,836.05
	\$187,959,829.50

LIABILITIES	
Notes in Circulation.....	\$ 5,307,515.00
Total Deposits.....	165,458,518.05
Letters of Credit Outstanding.....	\$170,766,033.05
Dividends due Shareholders.....	1,351,836.05
Capital, Reserve and Undivided Profits.....	176,326.36
	15,665,634.04
	\$187,959,829.50

The General Manager, Imperial Bank of Canada, TORONTO.

We report that we have examined the above condensed Balance Sheet as at 31st October, 1939, and have compared it with the books at the Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank. In our opinion the above Balance Sheet discloses the true condition of the Bank, and is as shown by the books of the Bank.

A. B. SHEPHERD, F.C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. D. McK. McLELLAND, F.C.A. of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Toronto, 14th November, 1939.

# SOUTH AFRICAN WINES



PAARL TAWNY PORT 95% MUSCATEL

95% BRANDY \$2.80 \$1.50 26 OZ. 13 OZ.

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.

## How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD

Massage throat, chest, and back with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warm cloth. VapoRub's double action brings double relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages. Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles. **VICKS VAPORUB**

# BEER

MADE IN ALBERTA

# Beers

Order a Case today and Insist on

"THE BEST BEERS MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta







## Let's Take a Trip Through Toyland



Our line of Toys is very complete and you can be sure of finding a suitable toy at the price you are prepared to pay.

**METAL TOYS - MECHANICAL TOYS - WOODEN TOYS**  
CELLULOID TOYS  
Prices range from  
**10c and upwards**

**DOLLS** from the tiny celluloid Kewpie doll at 3 for 5c up by easy grades to the Big Sleeping Beauty at \$2.50.

### BOOKS

Paint Books, Story Books, Cutout Books for the kiddies; also older books for the boys and girls as well as some adult fiction.

### GAMES

Card Games, Board Games, etc., and don't overlook the game sensation of the year—CHINESE CHECKERS.

#### AT THE TOILET GOODS COUNTER

We have a nice assortment of dainty Lined Toilet Sets for the ladies, also Men's Sets, as well as Fancy Boxed Powders—Bath Salts, Perfumes, Etc.

**SILK HOSIERY**—of pure towed silk in the Service Weight, pair 75c. Also Pure Silk Crepe Hose, per pair \$1.00. These Hose are full fashioned of course and you will note that we have not raised our prices, although the manufacturer has.

### MEN

NECKTIES 3c  
FANCY BOXED TIES 39c, 46c  
F.C.Y. HOSIERY, 25c, 35c, 45c  
ARM BANDS 15c, 25c  
GARTERS 19c, 35c  
BOXED SUSPENDERS 40c  
PIPPES 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c  
DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS  
UNDERWEAR  
HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.  
MEN'S PYJAMAS \$1.25  
BOYS' PYJAMAS \$1.00

### LADIES

SILK BLOOMERS and  
PANTIES 39c, 45c, 60c  
SATIN SLIPS 75c, 89c, \$1.25  
Flannellette Pyjamas \$1.25  
SLIPPERS  
A variety of styles and prices  
SILK SCARVES 60c, 75c  
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS  
Priced from 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c

In our GLASSWARE and CHINAWARE departments you will find many useful gift items and the prices are very reasonable.

Of course we have a very complete assortment of

#### Christmas Greeting Cards

that will please you at 4 for 5c - 3 for 5c - 2 for 5c - 5c and 10c each. Also Tags and Seals, Plain and Fancy Wrapping Tissues, Wrapping Cords and Ribbons in profusion.

COME IN AND EXAMINE OUR VALUES BEFORE SENDING THAT CHRISTMAS ORDER OUTSIDE. YOU WILL RECEIVE COURTEOUS TREATMENT WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

**ALBERTA**  
**5c to \$1 Store**

Phone 110 GRANDE PRAIRIE

## D-R-E-S-S-E-S

Dresses arriving weekly. All the newest in style and moderately priced. Also

RACK OF DRESSES, SPECIALLY PRICED TO CLEAR AT  
**\$3.75**

### COATS

The balance of our Winter Coats to clear at REDUCED PRICES.

### Xmas Goods

A big assortment of Christmas goods to choose from. Note our Flyer and check the bargains. There are Toys, Games, Dolls, Books, Stationery, Purses, Gloves, Scarves, Lingerie, Hose, Handkerchiefs, Runners, Bed Spreads, Cushions, Table Linens, Lace Doilies and Tapestries. Besides many other lovely gift suggestions, too numerous to mention.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

**SIMPSON'S**  
**READY-TO-WEAR**



## News Flashes ...

(Continued from Page One)

fact with Finland has intensified the crisis between the two countries arising from the Russian demand for leases of air and naval bases on the Finnish coast and restriction of the Finnish frontier near Leningrad. The Red army has been ordered to fire on Finnish troops if they infringe on Russian territory. The Soviet government furthermore has refused to consider the Finnish proposal for the withdrawal of armies from the frontiers, arguing that to withdraw Russian troops in the neighborhood of Leningrad would involve their retreat into the city's suburbs. Every attempt has been made inside Russia to work up feeling against the Finnish government, but not against the Finnish people. The government is accused of acts of hostility including the frontier shooting of Russian soldiers, and this is given as the reason for denunciation of the non-aggression pact of 1932.

Germany's position, says the Times, is clearly that of giving full support to the Soviet demands on Finland without interfering in any conflict that may arise. How greatly the Nazis and Russians distrust each other is seen in the fact that both countries are fortifying their new frontiers in Poland. Russia, moreover, is holding up supplies to Germany, because Germany cannot pay in gold. Soviet press attacks on "German imperialism" for having driven the German people into war.

LONDON, Nov. 29. — Informed French and Dutch naval sources on Tuesday estimated a total of about forty German submarines have been sunk since the beginning of the war; thirty of these were attributed to British action, while a French naval source said the French navy had sunk about ten more. Germany had about 60 submarines ready for action when war broke out and more are being built.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 29. — Finland Wednesday sent Soviet Russia a soberly considered reply to the Russian denunciation of the Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact, which accompanied grave frontier tension between the two powers. Officials declined to comment on the nature of the Finnish reply pending delivery to the Kremlin.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29. — Hope of a peaceful settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute increased Wednesday with receipt of reports that some Finnish troops have been ordered withdrawn from the Russian border. It was hoped the issue could be settled by negotiation, one unofficial, but well-informed Soviet source said, although Russia already is so far committed to acquisition of Finnish territory on the Isthmus of Karelia, opposite Leningrad, that she is expected to insist on getting it.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29. — Foreign minister Gheorghe Brucila Wednesday rejected a Hungarian suggestion that Rumania come to terms with Hungary.

### At the Churches

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
REV. R. MCKENNA  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Mass  
7:30 p.m.—Perpetual Help Devotions and Benediction.  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
Buffalo Lakes—Fr. Naphin at 11 a.m.  
Rio Grande—Fr. Doyle at 11 a.m.  
Friday, December 8, 1939  
Millarston—Fr. Doyle at 11 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**  
REV. A. WILLIS CANN  
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Young People's meeting at close of the service.  
**CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.  
3:00 p.m.—Service conducted by Rev. A. Willis Cann. All welcome.

**CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)**  
REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D.  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
First Sunday in Advent  
11:00 a.m.—Community Communion.  
12:30 p.m.—Children's Service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

**MCLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
REV. J. A. ROSKAM  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
11 a.m.—Bible School.  
6:30 p.m.—Junior B.Y.P.U.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Tues. and Thurs. 8 p.m.—Prayer meetings.  
Fri. 8 p.m. B.Y.P.U. meeting.  
At Glen Leslie—Sun. School and Church at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

**FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
REV. C. E. FISHER  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.  
11:00 a.m.—Bear Lake.  
3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.  
7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie.

**BEAVER LODGE ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
REV. NORMAN CALLAND  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
11:00 a.m.—Elmworth School.  
3:00 p.m.—Halcourt Hall.  
Please notice change of place for the winter months.  
A joint service is being held in the United Church at 7:30 p.m. There will be no service in St. Luke's.

**BENTON UNITED CHURCH**  
Beaver Lodge  
REV. ARTHUR F. THORP, B.A.  
Sunday, December 3, 1939  
11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail Com. Serv.  
11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail Com. Serv.  
3:00 p.m.—Halcourt Com. Service.  
7:30 p.m.—B.L. Elks Memorial Ser.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
"God the only cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Psalm 33:8-9. One of the scriptural citations is "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name" (Psalms 46:8). One of the correlative passages from Science and Health with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, is "to grasp the reality and order of being in its science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine principle of all that really is. Spirit, life, truth, love, combine as one—and are the scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (p. 275).

over Transylvania, a prelude to formation of neutral block in southeastern Europe. Hungary lost Transylvania to Rumania in the first great war settlement and recently has redoubled agitation for its return.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Cryptic radio instructions from the Admiralty put warships on the alert Wednesday for the scheduled start of a new phase of the blockade against Germany on Monday. The air ministry announced that all its planes had returned safely after machine gunning three mine-laying Nazi seaplanes Tuesday at Borkum, an island base off the north western coast of Germany. The ministry denied German charges that R.A.F. planes had crossed the Netherlands Monday night after a reconnaissance flight over Northern Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—German government announced Wednesday it "reserves all measures" to meet the new British blockade against German exports which becomes effective Monday. The high command also acknowledged that British aircraft Tuesday had attacked a German aviation base on Borkum Island, but claimed that they had been beaten off without inflicting damage.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Epic hunt for the German pocket battleship Deutschesland which sank the armed, but unarmed, merchant cruiser Rawalpindi proceeds night and day far into the Arctic circle. The Deutschesland aided by darkness of the long winter, Soviet press reports it is apparently trying to slip home to a German port. British warships watch every Nazi naval base and in the Admiralty's war room men plan and prepare for the sea battle they hope is not far off.

## Local and General

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Peebles on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at 3:00 p.m.

Miss Ann Zahara, of Rycroft, who recently returned from Toronto, is visiting at Grande Prairie. The following from East of the Smoky were visitors to Grande Prairie recently: Claude O'Keefe, Bert Henderson, Dr. Neilson and P. Doerkson. The women's auxiliary of Christ Church, Grande Prairie, will meet in the vestry of the church on Wednesday, December 6, at 3 p.m.

W. C. Warner, of Eaglesham, was a week-end visitor to Grande Prairie on business. Wallace Blue, representing Traders' Finance; M. Power, Tuckett's to the west; M. O'Rourke, independent Biscuit Co. of Calgary, were guests of the Donald Hotel over the week-end.

Neil Dillingham, Hugh Docherty and Mrs. M. Beath, of Peace River, who arrived at Grande Prairie on Saturday evening, returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Neil Dillingham, of Peace River, spent Monday and part of Tuesday at Grande Prairie. Otto Holter, of Halcourt, was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Monday night and stayed at the Hotel. He stated to the Herald-Tribune reporter, that he found the roads rather tricky.

Joe Boychuk, who has been at Calgary since last fall, arrived at Grande Prairie on Friday's train. Joe, who is formerly of the Bezanon district, will visit his brother-in-law, John Boyarchuk, of Bezanon.

The regular meeting of the Grande Prairie Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Peebles on Thursday, December 7 at 8 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of the I.O.O.F. will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank MacLaren on Monday evening, December 4th at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Hunter will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Ross Thompson and Miss Evaline Mayer of Bezanon were callers at The Herald-Tribune office on Thursday of a week ago. They took deep interest in the marriage column of that issue of the paper.

S. Hauge, Henry Senseth, Misses Jean Houghton and Dana Beim of Buffalo Lakes, spent a few hours at Grande Prairie on Saturday. Jim and Jack Bohn, of LaGrange, were callers at The Herald-Tribune office on Saturday. It was the first time the boys were ever in a printing plant and they were keenly interested in everything they saw.

**AUCTION SALE, SAT., DEC. 16TH**  
Auction sale at Stockyards, Grande Prairie, Sat., Dec. 16, 1:30 sharp, one carload heavy boned blocky colts, 2 and 3 years old, Rex Ireland, owner, E. J. Holton, auctioneer.

**BOOKS**  
Children's at 15c, 20c and 25c  
Boys at 75c  
Girls at 30c  
Adult Reprints at 75c

Men's Sets 98c, \$1.50 to \$6.50  
Ladies' Sets \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$7.50  
Ladies' Purses, Leather, \$2.00 to \$6.50

**DECORATIONS FOR TREES**  
Candles - Seals - Toys

**SAVE WITH SAFETY**  
at your  
**REXALL**  
DRUG STORE

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR SALE**—4-roomed house, First Avenue North. Cheap for cash. Write Box 1058, Grande Prairie, Alberta. p3-25

**WANTED**—Cook for Weicker Hotel, Sexsmith. Apply in person if possible. c2-24

**FOR SALE**—Shetland ponies, all quiet for children, can be seen at my farm. Mrs. H. T. Wright, Windsor Creek, Alta. p2-24

**FOR SALE**—Hudson Coupe with rumble seat, cheap for cash or will trade. Apply Cockshutt Building, Grande Prairie. c2-24

**FOR SALE**—Bred-to-lay Barred P. Rock cockerels from pedigreed stock. \$2.00 each, F.O.B. Beaver Lodge. J. W. Wilkie. p2-24

**WANTED**—Experienced Shoe salesman to carry well-known line of work shoes in Peace River district. Salary and commission. Apply to Box 15, Herald-Tribune. c3-25

**FOR SALE**—A Confectionery and Bakery, owner leaving country, also snap for cash. Jim's Fruit Store, Pouce Coupe, B.C. p4-24

**FOR SALE**—Used reconditioned Electric Washer at exceptionally low price, also used stove. Bell-Fleming Hardware Ltd. c1-24

**FOR SALE**—4-cylinder Dodge motor in perfect condition, suitable for sawing outfit, \$30.00. Bill McKinley, Clairmont Hardware. c1-24

**FOR SALE**—Improve your turkey flock. Choice young toms and hens, 20c per pound. W. L. Caldwell, Grande Prairie. p2-25

**FOR SALE**—One used set of 2 1/4 inch sleighs, cast runners, oak runners and bunks, \$30. Porteous Hardware, Grande Prairie. c1-24

**FOR SALE**—Scotch collie pups, registered, \$5 cash or trade. Give them a dog this Christmas. Apply Clarence Raison, R.R.1, Grande Prairie. p2-26

**SEE R. J. KARRAN**, Grande Prairie for Plumbing and Tinsmithing and general repairing work. Agents for Enterprise Furnaces. Phone 303, Grande Prairie, Alta. c21D-c2

**FOR SALE**—Mercury Ten Battery operated radio, will sell cheap for cash. Apply Tribune office. ctf

**FOR SALE**—Service Station and Garage, situated on Main highway. Cheap for cash. Apply Tribune, Box 10, Grande Prairie, Alta. p4-25

**FOR SALE**—One Complete tanning equipment for \$100 cash, with instructions for tanning. Apply Jacob Voth, LaGrange P.O. p3-24

**FOR SALE**—Berkshire Boar, seven-month old, also Tam, sow far row 20th of March, apply Percy Newton, Box 1799, G. Prairie. p2-5

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

**APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE**

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board, for a License to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

W's Lot 8, all Lot 9, Block 7, Plan 1927, B.Q. Clairmont, "New Clairmont" Hotel.

DATED at Grande Prairie, Alta., this 23rd day of November, 1939.

JAMES MALONEY, Applicant

4-26

**Percy E. Thorp & Son**

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

One 1936 Plymouth Coach.  
One 1934 Chrysler Royal Sedan.  
Both in good condition and are priced right.

1 Second-hand 20-35 Allis-Chalmers Tractor.  
Cheap for Cash.

See us about the famous 32-VOLT WINDCHARGER Electric Farm Lighting Plants

Special Discount

Remember:

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

## Our Full Christmas Stock Now On Display

SHOP EARLY THIS YEAR AND GET YOUR PICK

### LADIES' LINGERIE

BROCADED SILK PYJAMAS	\$1.25
SATIN PYJAMAS	\$2.95
GOWNS, SATIN	\$1.95
DANCE SETS, STRIPED SATIN	75c
PANTIES, FINE SILK, priced at	50c and 75c
SATIN SLIPS	\$1.00
ANGEL SUEDE SLIPS	75c

### Towel Sets 75c and \$1.25

Wrapped in cellophane, including 1 Bath Towel and 2 Wash Cloths



### Men's Wear

CURRIE TIES, 50c, 75c and	\$1.00
DRESS SUSPENDERS	Priced at \$1.00
HICKOK BELTS	50c
HICKOK BELT	50c
BUCKLES at	50c
LINED DRESS GLOVES	pair \$1.35

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS  
**25c to 75c**  
A large variety

## Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

Phone 29 WE DELIVER



## Xmas Gifts That Please, At Butchart's

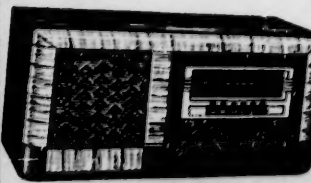
Hundreds Of Gifts To Choose From

See Our Display--See Our Windows

Select Your Xmas Cards While Assortment Is Complete

**IT WINS!**  
ON BEAUTY... BATTERY SAVING  
..NEW LOW PRICE!

**GENERAL ELECTRIC BATTERY RADIO**



MADE IN CANADA

FROM every angle the new G-E Battery Radio is a winner. Come in—see it—hear it, and you'll agree. There are new features that mean better reception—lower cost of operation and greater beauty—and the new prices are so low that they make it possible to put one in your home today.

6-Tube All-Wave Touch Tuning Model  
**\$64.95**

Cut Battery Costs to two-thirds with Models priced from

**\$26.40**

ELECTRIC MODELS  
Priced \$15.95 to \$194.00  
Buy now—prices are advancing.

**BELL-FLEMING HARDWARE LTD.**  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

THE PIONEER RADIO STORE OF THE NORTH